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平市飛機光顧燕大

機上地下揚手致意
表演多匪技術甚佳

考試的空氣緊壓着這一群燕大學生，昨天上午已經正式開始。枯燥和莊嚴也跟着開始。可是在十一點鐘的時候，校園上忽然有嗡嗡的聲音，坐在課室裏應考的學生，揚着頸兒望着窗外，恨不得也跑出去看看。圖書館和各宿舍門前堆滿了人，空中一架灰黃色的飛機，正在校園上空飛行。嗡嗡的聲音，震得人們心弦撥着歡樂的曲子。飛機的身上繪着一個「3」字，翼上塗着黑點，在博雅塔，未名湖上飛過，又直向貝公樓的屋脊上飛來。上面的兩個駕駛員聽見下面人在狂呼，特別低飛到貝公樓圖書館中間，向人揚手表示致意。一刻鐘裏表演了好幾次鯉魚翻身，看着好像要掉下來了，牠卻一揚頭，又飛了上去。末後散了許多「航空救國」的傳單，飛到西南方面去了。

音樂系中樂討論會

鄭蔭蓀講中樂之沿革

並舉行各種樂器表演

百代公司特爲該社灌片

本月七日下午五時，燕大音樂系假臨湖軒開中樂討論會，聽衆極爲踴躍。先由范天祥先生宣布開會理由及鄭蔭蓀先生演講「中樂之源流」後，即由各參加演奏者表演，其秩序如下：(一)鄭蔭蓀君古琴獨奏。(二)鄭蔭蓀君古瑟獨奏。(三)鄭蔭蓀君古琵琶獨奏。(四)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九)古合奏「雙星恨」。(十)古合奏「雙星恨」。(十一)古合奏「雙星恨」。(十二)古合奏「雙星恨」。(十三)古合奏「雙星恨」。(十四)古合奏「雙星恨」。(十五)古合奏「雙星恨」。(十六)古合奏「雙星恨」。(十七)古合奏「雙星恨」。(十八)古合奏「雙星恨」。(十九)古合奏「雙星恨」。(二十)古合奏「雙星恨」。(二十一)古合奏「雙星恨」。(二十二)古合奏「雙星恨」。(二十三)古合奏「雙星恨」。(二十四)古合奏「雙星恨」。(二十五)古合奏「雙星恨」。(二十六)古合奏「雙星恨」。(二十七)古合奏「雙星恨」。(二十八)古合奏「雙星恨」。(二十九)古合奏「雙星恨」。(三十)古合奏「雙星恨」。(三十一)古合奏「雙星恨」。(三十二)古合奏「雙星恨」。(三十三)古合奏「雙星恨」。(三十四)古合奏「雙星恨」。(三十五)古合奏「雙星恨」。(三十六)古合奏「雙星恨」。(三十七)古合奏「雙星恨」。(三十八)古合奏「雙星恨」。(三十九)古合奏「雙星恨」。(四十)古合奏「雙星恨」。(四十一)古合奏「雙星恨」。(四十二)古合奏「雙星恨」。(四十三)古合奏「雙星恨」。(四十四)古合奏「雙星恨」。(四十五)古合奏「雙星恨」。(四十六)古合奏「雙星恨」。(四十七)古合奏「雙星恨」。(四十八)古合奏「雙星恨」。(四十九)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五十)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五十一)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五十二)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五十三)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五十四)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五十五)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五十六)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五十七)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五十八)古合奏「雙星恨」。(五十九)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六十)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六十一)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六十二)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六十三)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六十四)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六十五)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六十六)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六十七)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六十八)古合奏「雙星恨」。(六十九)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七十)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七十一)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七十二)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七十三)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七十四)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七十五)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七十六)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七十七)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七十八)古合奏「雙星恨」。(七十九)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八十)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八十一)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八十二)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八十三)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八十四)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八十五)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八十六)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八十七)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八十八)古合奏「雙星恨」。(八十九)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九十)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九十一)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九十二)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九十三)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九十四)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九十五)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九十六)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九十七)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九十八)古合奏「雙星恨」。(九十九)古合奏「雙星恨」。(一百)古合奏「雙星恨」。

燕大研究院

春季招生

現已開始報告

燕京大學研究院各學系，決定本年春季招收新生者，計有生物，物理，國文，心理，四學系，依照本校新章，凡請求入學者，均須受入學試驗，茲將考試科目，地點，時間，開列於下：考試科目：國文，英文及主修科目。考試時間：一月三十日上午八時至十時國文，十時一刻至十二時一刻英文，下午二時至四時主修科目。考試地點：平西海日本校。報名日期，自即日起至，考試前二日止。

成立消費合作社

燕大當局向教職員徵詢意見

爲成立消費合作社問題，燕大校長辦公處日前發出通知，向各教職員徵詢意見，贊成者居多，茲將原函錄如左：「茲爲本校學生生活維持委員會來函，略稱：『茲爲本校學生生活維持委員會來函，略稱：利，及經濟起見，特成立消費合作社籌備委員會，計劃，惟此事關係本校校區之整個團體生活，自應邀請教職員參加，俾此合作社易於早日實現，爲特函請轉向各教職員徵求意見』等語，查『燕京大學消費合作社章程草案』已經學生會臨時維持委員會派員會同擬訂，並曾在上年十二月二十一日出版之『燕大旬刊』第四期消費問題特刊內刊佈，諒我教職員同人已經鑒及，該草案所擬合作社之營業，計分販賣及汽車兩處，其汽車處之組織，因問題複雜，同人或不易發表意見，至於販賣處之組織，如我教職員諸君，願予合作，即可以進行。惟該草案第二章規定，凡住校教職員皆爲合作社當然社員，又第三章規定，社員至少須認股一股(每股二元)此兩種規定，應首先徵得我住校教職員全體之同意，方可正式確定，特此代爲徵詢意見，敬請將所附回信，即日填還，以便轉知學生會臨時維持委員會，俾其有所遵循也。」

編著者訪問記

康熙字典，佩文韻府，Giles
漢英字典三書之綜合引得

過一會，屋內瀰漫着濃郁的檀香。注視着一團一團上界的白煙，羅先生接着說：「若使有一天完備的方法能夠整理，那末我們將有極多的便利。例如圖書館之中文目錄的排列法，電報局之電報號碼一定起『大改革』。政府機關，大公司，私人公事房等對來往公文，信件，帳單等都能夠有法子收存，以備隨時查考。即說爲今日中國印刷界所羨慕，因中國文字關係而不可製造的中文『Index』也可以有實現的一天。」羅先生轉身向卡片箱上，取下一本大字典「現

司徒雷登

明日赴滬

燕大校長司徒雷登博士定於本星期五離校赴滬，此行目的，參加在滬舉行之高等基督教教育會議，屆時校長陸志韋先生及女部主任亦將出席。司徒校長擬乘此行之便對百萬基金運動，盡力進行，而對各地校友亦多接洽。離滬後將赴漢口，南京等地，若時間許可將到青島，返校時間約在二月初，此次南下校務長並攜帶燕大影片爲各地校友放映。

寒假中辦公時間

燕京大學本學季終考試，已於昨日起舉行至十六

留校校友昨日開會

討論推進募集基金運動

燕大留校校友於昨日下午二時半，在臨湖軒開會，討論如何推進募集基金運動之方法；到會者約三十人，首由米德先生攝取活動影片，次由司徒校長報告募集基金之近況，經全體討論之後，一致動議，留校校友應組織起來，協助母校推進募集基金運動，當時推定曹敬盤，許地山，韓慶瀾，謝景升，夏雲，林嘉通，王漢章，趙承信諸君及吳松珍女士爲委員，並由諸委員推定韓慶瀾，夏雲分別擔任主席與文書職務。開會委員會已決定於本星期六上午十時假貝公樓會議室召開第一次會議，討論切實能行之工作。

燕大日曆

星期日 一月十三日
上午九時半：中英文兒童主日學，聖人樓。
下午六時半：英文晚禱會，寧德樓。
下午八時：教職員討論會，校務長住宅。
星期二 一月十五日
下午八時：教職員討論會，校務長住宅。

日完畢。由十七日起，放寒假兩星期，在此寒假期間，各機關辦公人員之工作時間亦略有變動。由星期一至星期五，每日上午九時至十二時，下午停止辦公，星期六及星期日，照例休息。

燕昌號將停業

東門外燕昌號於上月十四日被學生代表檢查，經過情形已誌本報。學校當局以該號違犯合同規定，照章應即通知該號令其停業，該項通知已于本月一日轉達燕昌號，唯按合同，此種通知，在一個月後，方生效力。故燕昌號得遲至四月一日停業。又聞燕昌號停業後由學生自辦消費合作社。

梁士純即可痊愈
新聞學系主任梁士純，因患扁桃腺炎，已於本星期一起赴協和醫院割治。昨據劉瑞華大夫稱，施手術後，情形甚佳，再調養一二日即可出院。

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President J. L. Stuart to Leave for South

To Spend Vacation Making More
Contacts in Behalf of
Endowment Campaign

President J. Leighton Stuart leaves tomorrow for an extended trip through Central China during the vacation period. Main purpose of his journey will be to attend the Council of Higher Christian Education in China, which meets in Shanghai from January 29 to February 1. Dean Margaret B. Speer and Chancellor C. W. Luh will also attend that meeting.

In the meantime Dr. Stuart expects to devote most of his time to furthering the million dollar endowment campaign, and in addition to contacting alumni in Shanghai will also visit Hangchow, Nanking, and possibly Tsingtao. He expects to return to Yenching early in February.

For the first time he will carry with him several hundred feet of motion picture film taken by local amateurs and depicting various activities of Yenching. These pictures will be exhibited before alumni audiences in the cities he visits.

New "Shop Club" Formed; Three Groups Met Jan. 5

A fourth "Shop Club" is being formed in Yenching. It is expected that it will hold its first meeting in the early part of the second semester. Its membership roll has not yet been completed. It is hoped by the members of present clubs that at least a fifth club can be organized before the end of this year.

Each club has only one member from a department. They meet for lunch on the first Saturday of each month and each member is expected to read one paper a year on his or her specialty, to "talk shop" for the benefit of laymen in their respective fields. Last Saturday Miss Alice Boring spoke on "Twins" to Club Alpha at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Luh; Dr. L. C. Porter discussed recent works on philosophy after a lunch of Club Beta at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wu, and H. E. Shadick outlined the work of I. A. Richards of Cambridge and his associates in the field of criticism after Gamma's lunch at the home of Miss Ch'en Yueh-mei.

Please Get Your Notices In

Those responsible for community undertakings, and official activities are reminded that the weekly issue of the *News* during January will be issued on Thursday. Notices of any length should be sent to the Department of Journalism by noon on Wednesdays. Short notices and corrections are receivable until noon Thursdays at the Yenching Press.

Junior Middle School Students Have Their Activities Analyzed

Individual activities are more popular than group activities among the 60 students of the Junior Middle Practice School of Yenching, according to a recent study conducted by Mr. Liang Shu-hsiang, Senior in the Department of Education of Yenching. Athletic activities predominate.

A majority of the students enjoy one to two hours of play daily, the ten most popular recreational activities being basketball, bicycling, buoy-playing, chess, penmanship, singing, walking, novel-reading, newspaper-reading, and chatting.

Strange to say among Chinese students, only one out of sixty plays the *erh-lu*. The average number of different activities in which each student participates is 12.8. The aim of Mr. Liang's study was to collect first-hand material, and use it as an introduction to further research into the subject. He used chiefly the questionnaire method for gathering information.

Ta Lu Bus Co. Reduces Schedule During Weekdays

The reduced time table announced last week by the Ta Lu Bus Company has since been slightly revised so that the former "combined" schedule will be followed on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

However, from Monday to Friday inclusive only four busses will run each way per day. At Yenching the bus leaves on those days at 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Yenching-bound busses leave the Y.M.C.A. at 8:00 a.m., 12 noon, 4:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m.

Tsing Hua University is now being served exclusively by the Mei Fu Bus Company, since the Ta Lu concern has removed the Tsing Hua insignia from their busses.

Maxwell Stewart Becomes An Editor of The Nation

Maxwell S. Stewart, formerly a lecturer in English and of Sociology in Yenching, has recently become an associate editor of *The Nation*. Until October, 1934, Mr. Stewart was a research member of the staff of the Foreign Policy Association, and wrote many expert reports for its *Bulletin* concerning banking and international finance.

One of the most notable of his reports was entitled "Paradoxes of World Recovery," which was the subject of editorials in practically every important newspaper in the United States. The *New York Times* devoted a column on its front page to it, as well as two editorials during the weeks following its publication.

Mrs. Stewart will continue as a member of the Foreign Policy Association staff, being the secretary for the Student Committee. Another former Yenchingian now on the staff of the Association is T. A. Bisson, also a former lecturer in the Department of English here. Mr. Bisson covers the Far Eastern news for the F. P. A., and his articles may be seen in the *Bulletin* almost every week. One of his longer ones, "The New Status in the Pacific," was recently translated into Japanese. A more recent one is entitled "Japan's Trade Expansion." These articles are considered indispensable by students of Far Eastern affairs in the United States.

Sunday School for Four Classes

While an epidemic of whooping cough has led University physicians to advise against any large gathering of smaller children who might be liable to the disease, classes for the four groups of older children will be held at the regular Campus Sunday School this Sunday in Sage Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Yen Ch'ang Hao Is Ordered to Move Out

East Gate Store May Be Replaced
by Faculty-Student Co-op
Venture Later On

Pending the establishment of a cooperative store, both the university authorities and the student government have decided to notify Yen Ch'ang Company to stop its business on the campus. Two charges on the company have been made by students: first, the company has been selling "enemy" goods, and secondly, it sets selling prices too high.

The contract between the company, which is owned by some Yenching alumni, and the university is for five years. It will expire this month and will not be renewed.

Questions of establishing a cooperative store have been discussed by both students and faculty members in the third issue of the *Tri-Monthly*, published by the student body under the direction of a temporary committee. The university authorities have also sent a note to faculty members asking their opinions and suggestions on the matter.

The manager of the company said that he did not purposely sell "enemy" goods, but that he bought them from distributors in the city who guaranteed that they were not "enemy" goods. He also asserted that the selling prices have been set so high in order to compensate for loss from possibly bad debts. He said many students bought goods from the company on account. The company simply cannot prevent it, he said, because the students often receive the goods wanted and leave with only a word "chi chang". Within five years the amount of unpaid accounts has accumulated to about \$3,000, according to the manager.

He further asserted that the company is glad to leave the campus, and will continue the business somewhere outside the east gate. Then selling prices can be set much lower than now, because no "chi chang" will be allowed, and the company will also save the \$30 rent which has been paid monthly to the university, said the manager.

Faculty Group to Discuss Naval Race in the Pacific

Next Tuesday's faculty discussion group will consider the present international situation in the Pacific area, with particular reference to the policy that the United States should follow in naval construction. The group will meet as usual at President Stuart's home at 8 o'clock.

Although America's attitude will be the opening point of the discussion, all faculty members are invited to join in considering the problem, which is quite as vital to China and Great Britain as to the United States.

Yenta Calendar

Tomorrow:

Friday, January 11

8:00 p.m. Want Victrola Concert

Modern Russian Music

63 Yen Nan Yuan

Sunday, January 13

8:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School for four upper classes

Ninde Hall

10:30 a.m. University Service

Ninde

Preacher: Dr. T. C. Chao

Subject: "Social Gospel and Divided Loyalties"

6:30 p.m. English Vesper Service

Ninde Hall

Dr. Rowland Cross

"Christians in the Hands of the Living God"

Tuesday, January 15

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group

"America's Attitude on Disarmament"

President's House

Wednesday, January 16 EXAMINATIONS END

NOTE:—Since the Faculty Bulletin formerly issued by the President's office has been discontinued, the compilation of this calendar will be greatly aided if you will kindly send in your information addressed to *The Yenching News*.

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THE INWARD I

The days have been getting longer for almost three weeks now. That makes it seem as if winter is almost over. The season to those with indoor sedentary occupations is always more a matter of amount of daylight than it is of temperatures.

Last Installment on State of Ice

Incidentally, the lengthening days also mean that the sun is climbing back northward again, and the sun is getting higher in the middle of the day so that its rays are much more direct. Dean S.D. Wilson thinks that fact may explain why the sun "rots" the ice in February but not in December even on quite warm days.

Conversations with the science people about care of the ice has proved most interesting. You ought, for example, to get the records of the department of physics on the temperatures at all hours of day and night during the three winter months. They are quite different from what one would expect.

They've Had Some Arguments, Also

The fact which intrigued me more than any other is that the physicist tends to place the chief source of difficulty in a chemical condition of the water. One of the chemists on the other hand inclines to the belief that the physical state of the upper part of the ice creates friability. The material from sprinkling may not integrate thoroughly and successive layers may not permit the sun's rays to penetrate freely. The light is diffused and deflected by layers so that heat is absorbed by all sides of particles of dust and other foreign matter, thus damaging the surface more seriously, if this theory be correct.

The practical situation created seems to me to call for this: if the ice goes bad again weeks before it loses the strength to hold crowds, let's organize a public afternoon when all skaters will be asked to bring hoes, shovels, mattocks, and any other tools which will chop up the rotten surface, sweep the debris all away, and give the new surface a heavy fresh sprinkling. I repeat that the skating is too valuable a feature of community life to be lost for even a week's time if we can prevent it.

—V.N.

THE LETTER BOX

To whom it may concern:

The Yenching environment is driving me crazy. Since school opened this year noise after 11 p.m. plus my hot temper and sensitiveness to disturbance have deprived me of about 120 hours of sleep. It is impossible for me to get to sleep before midnight in my dormitory. I found this undermining my health and so went to the men's infirmary to recuperate.

But what happens in the infirmary? There, it is no better than in the dormitory. Fellow patients walked (it seemed like military drill) in the concrete hallways with their iron-heeled shoes day and night. According to regulation, the infirmary closes at 10 p.m. But one night an inconsiderate patient returned after that hour and cheerfully banged the door as he came in, waking me out of a sound sleep. My first impulse was to welcome him with violence of some kind, but I remembered that such behaviour might result in my premature departure from this university, from which I expect to graduate this year. I lost another hour of sleep before I decided that it would have been all right if he had not been violating a plainly stated rule.

Chancellor Luh assumes too much when he states (as he did in his New Year's greeting in the *Yenching Hsin Wen*) that Yenching students are law-abiding. To a certain extent Yenching students do "live together peacefully" because the habitual law-breakers follow their own selfish courses at the expense of those who tolerate their selfishness rather than break a rule themselves by retaliating with force, the only thing effective with such types.

We have the rules, as Chancellor Luh points out. Why not enforce them? Why allow the price of Yenching's peace to continue to be the self-respect of those students who really know that there are rules and customs based on consideration for others?

If many others feel as I do, it won't be long before we get to the point where we might feel competent to be our own judges in regard to gross violations of the rights of others. Unless the authorities would welcome an unpleasant incident growing out of this situation, I suggest action from higher up.

What does "The Inward I" think of this?

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Liang Has Tonsils Out

Mr. Hubert S. Liang underwent an operation in the P.U.M.C. for the removal of his tonsils during the early part of the week. Although the operation was more serious than usual due to the condition of his tonsils, he has made excellent progress and will return to Yenching in a day or so.

Luh to Finish Lecture Series

Dr. C. W. Luh will give the last of his five lectures on the interpretation of Chinese poetry tonight at House 33 South Compound. He will speak at the usual time, 8:15 p.m. Designed mostly to give Westerners a comprehensive understanding of the vast field of Chinese poetry, the lectures have been very well attended throughout.

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